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GETTING RID OF DIPLOMATS

mosity against Captain Boy-Ed and convalescent turned out of public Von Papen, the naval and military at hospitals before they are quite well. taches of the German embassy whose Without waiting for a chance to sew recall our government has asked for shirts for soldiers, they can sew right Their offenses have been irritating, now for the army of bables who need but it isn't likely that these gentle- warm clothes before the invasion of men are much to blame as individuals. winter. They have done their duty as they But they probably will not do any-

inspired and directed from Berlin, the newest thing in relief work. At any rate, they are the agents of Until they acquire imagination and their government, and the responsi- insight enough to find the proper apbillity for their conduct rests with plication for their energies and sanity their government. Their dismissal is enough to keep their heads in any sittherefore a direct rebuke to the mili- nation, they will always be flying off tarist-statesmen of Berlin who have to organize new societies of some not scrupled to disregard American sort, leaving undone the work at sovereignty and ride rough-shod over hand.

to the effect that our government dis- men-who are always so frantically criminates against Teuton diplomats. pursuing impracticable schemes to When anybody can point to a repre- use up their surplus energy and igsentative of any of the allied powers noring the humdrum services and obpatience as these gentlemen have taught that these very humdrums redone, there should be no less delay quire true patriotism and are worthy in handing him his passports. Thus and beautiful. far it has not been shown that any of the allied nations, or their diplomatic representatives, or their American sympathizers, have subsidized dislovulty and crime in the United States or directed a propaganda against our neuce and safety.

Berlin and Vienna should take this lerson to heart, in a spirit of chastise- But we do most seriously object when ment rather than indignation. Dr. Dernberg has gone, Dr. Dumba has rone. Boy-Ed and Von Papen are on their way; we don't want to have to send any more diplomats back home.

OUR BROTHER'S KEEPER

In El Paso, Texas; a man lay ill. in the last stages of tuberculosis. His wife, who had been doing washing all day, had gone to town to earn a bit inore for her family by washing aggression is no dishes a a restaurant. The two little boys, one four, one three, had said of night to their father and tumbled good night to their maner and the into their ped across the room in the little cabin.

The father fell salesp and was awakened by smoke. The root had trai flag to another neutral flag. Great

fumes stiffed his weakened voice. He many owned an interest in the vessel. Another man has been added at the had not been able to move more than Published every morning except self off the bed and to take a step or admit the ships to American registry Mr. Brown the Anderson Cottos Min. Mr. Brown the fell unconscious. The children burn- Great Britain, however, seized them ed to death. The father is in a se- at the first opportunity, as she has SEMI-WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER Published Tuesdays and Fridays yerge of a mental collarse verge of a mental collapse.

with a view to preventing future ac- quisitioned them for her own trade. as second-class matter cidents of similar type, one is led in

Why did the roof catch fire? Be-ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPANCHES as to be unfit for human habitation, protests of the United States, it will velopes contain Christmas stickers but the community was careless do well at least to heed the advice for the name and address of the perenough to let humans inhabit it.

was careless enough to allow her to against abusing their power under the go out at night on one job after a plea of "necessity." day spent at another one.

table? Because she had not been edu- niceties" and all such "rubbish" as of skill. Her labor was rough and of London, and resort to "the old sea

Why couldn't the father support paper. The date the con shows when the white plague. The whole country the subscription expires. Notice date is carcless enough to let people connud label carefully, and if not correct tract and die of tuberculosis, a pertract and die of tuberculosis, a per-

along every day everywhere. Often To insure prompt delivery, com- the circumstances are not quite so them as pirates. plaints of non-delivery in the city ghastly, but they are bad enough. of Anderson should be made to the Fires and disease and world. Fires and disease and unskilled labor and malnutrition and bad housing are All checks and drafts should be all preventable. Each person thinks drawn to The Anderson Intelligencer. it's the fault of some one else.

And Cain said to Jehovah "I am not ny brother's keeper."

SEXSIBLE RELIEF

A group of fashionable New York The Intelligencer will publish brief women recently fell for one of the and rational letters on subjects of many freak preparedness schemes general interest when they are accompanied by the names and addresses of the authors and are not of organization, known as the Special Palint Society to Methods dresses of the authors and are not of a defamatory nature. Anonymous Relief Society, is listing summer communications will not be noticed, homes for emergency hospitals and Rejected manuscripts will not be re- planning all sorts of relief work for the war they evidently anticipate in

personal absence, letters to The! It is to be wished that their ardor Intelligencer intended for publication and patriotism had been captivated should not be addressed to any individual connected with the paper, but by a saner and more immediate need. There is much in our daily life that could very profitably occupy the time and attention of the Special Relief Society.

They could begin right away by opening their country homes not in imagination to future convalescent It isn't necessary to hold any ani- soldiers, but right now to the many

thing of the sort. They knew about In co far as they may have acted the poor and needy before and have on their own initiative, they are undoubtedly belonged to several culpable; but presumably their course "charity" organizations in the past, of action ever since they began to have worked frantically at them for carry the war into America has been a while and then dropped them for

Somebody should organize a Special There will, of course, be an outcry Relief Society for the women-and who has abused our hospitality and ligations of life. They ought to be

BRITISH PIRACY

We don't mind Brittania ruling the wave, as long as she rule it fairly. We don't object to her pre-eminence in international trade, as long as she gains and keeps it in fair competition. her shipping and swell her trade at our expense.

friendly and supposedly honest power of life at sea, av l only loss serious as

These two ships were bought from a Danish line by the American Transatlantic Company of Delaware. Thus there was no taint of belligerent set for this celebration and if possiorigin. They passed from one neucaught fire from the chimney. He Britain entered a protest at the time tried to call the children but the of the transfer, charging that Ger-

seized many other American vessels, and then, without even awaiting judg- school house on Thursday night. When one studies a case like this ment in her own prize courts, re-

Such action is not only in defiance to British law. If the British govcause the cabin was so filmsily built ernment isn't disposed to heed the given in the House of Lords by Vis- scn to whom the package is address-Why was the mother away? Be- count Bryce, the former American ed, "Do Not Open Until Christmas," cause the family needed her's small ambassador, and Lord Landsdowne, stickers and a post card on which is earnings badly, and the community leader of the conservative party, the following little verse:

If the British government means Why couldn't she earn enough at to follow the Earl of Portsmouth, who one job to keep the family comfor- urges it to "sweep away all judicial laws of our ancestors," it is no better than the German admiralty in its re-Look at the printed label on your the family? Because he was dying of cent, and now repudiated, period of "frightfulness."

We don't expect the British to act like pirates in dealing with Ameri- noon by Chief Jackson. can shipping. If they persist, there This kind of thing happens right may be a demand in this country that we act as we did in 1812, and treat

LINE

Weather Ferecast-Cloudy Wednesday, probably local rains Thursday partly cloudy.

The regular monthly meeting of the county board of commissioners will be held today. Only routine matters will come up for consideration.

"I am already receiving calls for pension money that has not yet been appropriated," stated Mr. Jas. N. Pearman, clerk of court, yesterday. This money will be appropriated when the state legislature meets in January.

"Supt. Swearingen will certainly be in Anderson on Saturday to confer with the county delegation and to meet with the teachers association," stated Supt. Felton yesterday. "He, Supt. E. C. McCants, members of the county board of education and I will the next morning. Two 12-incu sticks inserted crosswise in the opening will help too keep the carcasa open and let it cool out more quickly. go to Pelzer on Friday evening to visit the school there and will confer with the board of trustees about some matters that have been up for some time."

At the last meeting of Hiram Lodge, No. 68, A. F. M., officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows:

W. A. Speer, worshipful master. G. W. Evans, senior warden W. F. Marshall, juntor warden.

K. Hood, treasurer. W. H. Fraser, secretary. These officers were installed and

following appointments: W. D. McLean, senior deacon. Thos. F. Hill, junior deacon.

the worshipful master anounced the

Raymond Beaty and Louis Ledbetter, stewards.

nd, tyler. Burning Bush Chapter, R. A. M.

Mayor Godfrey is in receipt of a letter from Mr, T. H. Laslay, president of the Southerr Paving Comthe writer states that he hopes to be present during the celebration on the completion of the paying here, which will be held some time early in next year. Chattanooga, having had a similar celebration, papers containing accounts of this have been asked for Mr. Laslay's letter follows:

"Dear Mr. Godfrey: Your letter of December third received, and under she uses her naval power to increase separate cover we are sending you the Chattanooga papers requested. The celebration here had to be post-The commandeering of the Hocking poned several times, but was quite and Cennessee for her own use by a a success after all. If we can send you any further information along is an insolent denial of American this line or be of any assistance to property rights at sea. It is on a you in working up a similar occasion Philadelphia Telegraph. par with German denial of our rights in Anderson, we will be very glad indeed to do it.

> ment for considerable addit onal work.

"I shall be glad to know of the date ble, will endeavor to be present. "With best regards,

Yours very truly,

"T. H. Laslay,"

Our department of commerce made a l jk of Anderson, it being Mr. Melhir hand for days, but somehow he full investigation and decided that vin Brown, son of Mr. John Wesley managed, inch by inch, to drag him- there was no ground for refusing to Brown of the Anderson Cottor Mill.

> Dr. Fraser will deliver his lecture n the "American Negro" at Denver

The Southern Express company will this morning deliver or distribute of American rights but it is contrary envelopes containing stickers and cards to assist the people in sending their Christmas packages. The en-

I'm sending St. Nicholas to your ad-

He travels by way of Southern Express

With a gift, and the charges prepaid all the way But please do not open until Christ

The average water pressure on the public square was found to be 33 pounds by tests made yesterday after-

mas Day.

HOG KILLING TIME

Some Pointers on Killing and Cur-ing Winter's Meat.

Clemson College, Dec. 7.—The arrival of early winter makes preparations for hog-killing in order and the death rate among South Carolina pokers may be expected to in-crease amazingly from now on. But there are right ways and wrong ways of killing and curing hogs and according to the extension livestock experts of Clemson College many hogs are so killed or their meat so cured as to produce food that is hardly palatable. Kill on a clear, cold day. The car-

cass must cool quickly and if the day is somewhat warm, butcher in the afternoon, as it is usually coldest at night. Keep all feel from Keep all feel from hogs for twenty-four hours before

killing.

Bleeding should be rapid and complote. As soon as the hog is dead it should be scalded and scraped and the internal organs removed. Keeping the hog in hot water (about 150 degrees temperature) for sould make the hair loosen and slip easily. Hang up the carcass and wash it with clean, cold water. Re-move the internal organs as soon as the hair has been completely taken off. Spra the carcass wide open, wash it out with clean, cold water, and hang it in a cool place

Curing by dry calting, which is understood by most farmers, often produces meat that a becomes too nard, dry and salty. A surer method is to immerse the meat in a brice solution, made as follows for each 100 pounds of meat; 12 pounds common salt, 3 pounds brown sugar, 3 cances saltpetre, 5 gallons water. Boil together gently for one cour. Make the brine the day before putilize the meat in it sait sugar, ting the meat in it, as it ought to be cold when used.

well cleaned syrup barrel is a good vessel for the brine and meat. Trim the pieces of meat neatly and put them in the barrel meat side Put a heavy weight on top of all. Then pour brine over the meat until the top piece of meat is at least two inches below the surface of the brine. Examine the brine frequent If it becomes taineed or ropy wash each piece of meat and make a new brine.

Small pieces of meat should renain in brine 30 to 40 days large Burning Bush Chapter, R. A. M. it fro mthe brine, and the meat up for two or three days, then smoke it. hams perhaps 50 days. After taking If a tight house is used, three or four days of continuous smoking should be enough. Let the meat cool after smoking. Then wrap it in paper and put in a strong pag that has been dipped in starts or pany of Chattanooga, Tene, in which painted with a paste to keep out insec's. Tie tightly and hang up.

On the Water Wagon. The alfalfa delegate was paying his first visit to a city of any size. Standing along the sidewalk, he chanced to see a sprinkling cart coming down the street, and no sooner had he set eyes on the thing than he began to laugh like the boy at a min-

"Say, old pal!" he remarked hilariously, punching a cop in the ribs, don't that just beat all?"
"Don't what beat all responded the

wondering cop. "What's the joke?"
"Just look at tat feller on that wagon!" replied the alfalfa party. pointing to the sprinkler. "That deri-ed chump won't have a drop of water left by the time he gets home!"—

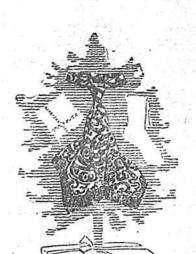
"I like to see a smart well-educatproperty is subordinate in impor-tance to human rights. One form of aggression is no more to be tolerated than the other.

"We are mighty glad to see the in-terest you are taking in the matter of further paving for Anderson and trust you will be able to create senti-ment for considerable addi onal

An old R'p Van Winkle of a fellow went into a country drag store and easked for some powder.

"Fate, gim or bug!" asked the clerk, leaning far over the counter.

"Bug," replied the old man, "and nean to mind about wrappin it upjust blow it on my whisters.



Time to get busy on those Christmas presents for father, brother and friends. No better time than right now-no better place than this store to buy presents for any man. A present worth while is something which saves the recipient just so much money by not having to

Handkerchiefs

Something every man needs-never has enough. Many gift problems can be solved in our handkerchief stocks.

Excellent linens at 50c and 25c; initial styles at 25c and 3 for 50c qualities; still other styles and qualities at a dime up.

Men's Hose

Another liberal field for gift seekers. One of the most appropriate of all men's gifts.

Six pairs Holeproof Hose, mercerized quality, guaranteed six months, \$1.50 per box. Three pairs, silk faced, guaranteed three months, \$1.50 a box. Other qualities at from a dollar down. Christmas boxes.

The Christmas Store for Men's and Boys' Gifts.



RED CROSS SEAL FIGURES

225,000,000 Holiday Stickers Already Distributed in United States.

Few people have any conception of the magnitude of the Fred Cross Christmas seal campaign. Here are a few figures that will show what a gigantic movement this is. Alrealy 225,000,000 seals have been printed and practically that entire number distributed to agents in every state and territory of the union from Alaska in the north to the canal zone in east to Hawaii in the west. tising circulars, posters, cards, etc., to the number of severa imilion have also been distributed. Not less than 1,000,000 personal letters asking peo ple to buy seats have been sent out It is estimated that the army of workers, nearly all of whom are voiunteers, engaged in selling the seals numbers well over 500,000. The advertising and publicity denated to the campaign amounts to several hundred thousand dollars. Every effort is being put forth to sell 75,000,000 scals, or less than one for every man woman and child in the United States. This will mean \$750,000 for the anti tuberculosis campaign in the United States, and particularly all of the 1,-200 anti-tuberculosis esseciations of the country derive their support from Red Cross seals.

PUT HAY UNDER COVER

Leaving Hay Exposed to Weather is Wasteful. Winter

Clemson college, Dec., 7 .- An un usually heavy crop of hay was made in South Carolina this year and on many farms a large quantity of this hay has been left in stacks in the open. In some cases this is due to the fact that the barn has been filled and there is no more storage space. probably be found in the barn by balling enough of that already put in to allow for the bales brought in from the field.

To leave hay exposed to the rough weather of winter is to waste a lot of it. Where the stack is made on the ground and left for a long time, the part of the hay near the ground will be spoiled. Moreover, all the hay on the outside of the stack will be weatherbeaten and unpalatable Baling hay not only saves room, but also lessens danger of fire in the

By this time farmers who own hay presses have probably finished using them. These should be rented if possible by other farmers and all unsheltered hay baled at the first opportunity.

Mr. Ford's Peace Party. Henry Ford's millions have gone to this head. The fact that a man can make a cheap automobile is not ne-cessarily a qualification for becoming a world leader and showing all the belligerents how much pleasanter and cheaper peace is than war. His excursion party of pacifists will not be any more successful than Jane Addams and her convention of women There is nothing that either can tell the belligerents about war that they do not already know or well, much better than Henry Ford of Jane Ad-dams do.—Philadelphia Record.

Told What He Winted.

The newly arrived citizen from Italy was trying his best to buy a calendar, but could not make the clerk understand what he wanted. The clerk showed him saveral kinds of pans, but at each he shook tis head. Finally he got an idea.

"Give-a me dis-a kind," he said:
"Ze water go nhead, we macaroni stoy."

How His Sister Received Sergeant Haggi



The Sergeant and His Sister.

His Father.

When Quartermaster Sorgeant smother him. There were crowds Haggi, smong the first Canadian about, but what did he care. When soldiers to be invalided bome from she got through will him his father the trenches in France, reached Tor, shook hands. He was one of 192 onto, his sister rushed to him to Canadians who had just returned,

The Immigrant's Right to Work. On the first day of November, the supreme court of the whited States decided that a state has no right to forbid the employment of a work-man because he is an allen. On the last day of November, the same court decl'... that a state cas the right to forbid the employment of allen workmen.

men.

The first case concerned the Arlzona law, which prohibited the employment of more than a small percentage of aliens for any purpose by any citizen. The court annulled the law, on the ground that it took away. law, on the ground that it took away the right to earn a living which is implied in the admission of aliens to our country and guaranteed by our wreign treatles. It declared that the states tannot sanction discrimination against aliens by private employers. The second case anvolved the New York law, which profibits the employment of any aliens on public works. In upholding this law, the preme court apparently rules that the

the state refuses to give an allen work, he can presumably get a job somewhere else, whereas if all private employers refuse him work, he is helpless. But suppose the state should take over all industries, as the coclatist urge, and thus become the sole employer? What about the rights of aliens, then?-Augusta Chronicle.

Not So Easy.

A Scottish prison chaplain recently appointed entered one, of the cells on his first round of inspection and thus addressed the prisoner who occupied it. Tit-Bits relates:

"Well, my man, do you know who I am?"
"No, nor I dinna care," was the

nonchalant reply.

"Well, I'm your new chaplain."
"Oh, ye are? Then I had heard of
ye before."
"And what did you hear?" return-

works. In upholding this law, the fri-preme court apparently rules that the sinte as an employer can do what its citizens as employers cannot do. It's rather puzzling to a layman. It's hard to see any differences in the principle of the two problems. There's a practical difference, however. It wi' this place,"

"And what did you hear?" return-ting the chaplain, his curtosity getting the better of his dignity.

"Vell, I heard that the last two kirks ye were in ye presched them both empty; but I can say de willing find it quite see easy to do the same a practical difference, however. It wi' this place,"